IT IS READ AND TALKED ABOUT EVERYWHERE.

cowering in terror with her baby,

finding Mrs. Dangerfield.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

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HAILED AS VICTORY

Arbitration Regarded by the Knights as a Hard-Won Concession.

Result of Next Week's Hearing.

Both Parties to the Railroad War Will Appear Before the Commissioners.

Mediation and Arbitration to come to prospered. New York next Tuesday and begin an inhave been so long and so earnestly came to the thriving young firm upon the discovery of the love affair, and Mrs. Men-

Vice-President Webb has signified his intention to respond to the summons of other place. the Board and submit to examination. Greitner, 1325 Third avenue. But her which is certainly an important conces- faithful lover followed her there, and two sin in view of the position which he has weeks ago he announced to his partner that heretolors taken with regard to the he and Tillie were to be married Sept. 21. whereat Menkin retorted: "If you marry

He refu es, however, to commit himself as to whether he will answer questions put by the Board as to the discharge of the Knights.

uring the past two days by Vice-Presi-ent Webb with F. Loomis, the General Journsel of the New York Centrel, and it stated on good authority that Mr. Webb. f called to appear before the Board, will fuse to answer certain questions, on the

nd that there is no trouble at present he road between the company and its hoowing ones say this morning that the mis look after its interests at the indigation, and that he will raise the selection and that he will raise the selection as to the right of the State Board to interfere with the Company in the hiring or the discharge of its employees. Vice-President Weeb, this morning, was averse to discuss the proposed investigation by the State Board of Arbitra-

IS DICK IN THE EAST RIVER? LEUTH

Indications That Grocer Lankenau Has Committed Suicide.

Despondent Because His Partner Opposed His Wedding Plans.

Tillie Delanir, a buxom and comely young woman, mourns for her lover to-day, while Dick Menkin is without a pariner in the thrifty grocery business at Second avenue Also Hanged. Hones of an Honorable Peace as a thrifty grocery business at Second avenue and Twenty-fourth street. The connection of the two facts is explained when it known that Dick Lankenan has disappeared and left behind him messages which indi-cate that he has taken his own life.

Dick Lankenau and Dick Menkin "grew up"in the grocery of Charles Menkin, 416 Second avenue. They were errand boys, then clerks in the store, and last Spring, Lankenau having fallen heir to a little property in Germany, the two bought the stock, fixtures and good will of the house The decision of the State Board of and became proprietors, and the business

Menkin and his wife live over the store. New York next Tuesday and begin an in-vestigation into the causes which led to Delsnir was maid of all work for the family. the present strike on the New York Cen-tral, is regarded by the Knights of Labor much that was admirable in the heat and as a great point gained, if not a complete industrious demestic, and it came to be unvictory, for the principles for which they derstood that he was her lover. Trouble kin sharply admonished Tillie to find an

This Tillie did in the house of Herman Tillie, then you must dissolve partnership, Lankenau was much troubled by the dilemma, and like many another sought comfort in the flowing bowl. He had been

In the time the brother, John Lankenau, received the postal card. It said, simply: employ I dea't know when I shall see you again girl. Dick LANKENAU. The Good-by. Dick LANKENAU.

Poor Lillie Delsnir is heart-broken to-day.
At the Second avenue grocery Dick Menkin was uncommunicative. Hesaid simply.

"Dick was bound to marry that girl. We couldn't have her around. Dick has been drubk for a long time. I don't know anything ab ut him. I attend to my own busness. His brother says I shall run the lusiness for both of us till Dick's body is found.

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State Arbitration Commissioner Florthe matter and solemnily declared that the call control of the powers of the Board in the matter and solemnily declared that the call control of the cont

pas to him as to why the men were dis-	The Quotations.
charges! Knights to day are making great preparations for the coming investigation. Gen. Roger A. Pryor this morning said to an Evidence World reporter who called the his at his home in East Thirty-eighth street. As yet I have not been asked to look after the interests of the men. I shall be more thin pleased to defend them, especially as I believe they are fighting for a principally as I believe they are fighting for a principally which should appeal to the sound reason of every man. CHICAGO'S LABOR TROUBLE. A Speedy Settlement of the Stock Yards' Etrike Looked for. Chicago, Ang. 25.—The strike of the switchmen is said to be practically ended, sithough the strikors are very numerous, and are throwing out hints of trouble in the near future. It is reported that the Switchmen's Association at a meeting last night, desided that their men should obey orders of the different ra broads and handle reight in the stock yards as directed by Let upperion. All his strikers have been paid off. All his strikers have been paid off. The railroads will do their own as which are they man a ton points to a sertlement of the Lake Ethore yards striks to day, and (thef Switchers yards striks to day, and the Switchers have yell counter up it fished and are the paid of the Lake Ethore yards striks to day, and the Switcher hards of the thou yards.	American Cotton Oil

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Cleveland's Boy-Fiend Paid the Death Penalty This Moraing.

> Little Maggie Thompson's Cruel Death Avenged by Law.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.



didmma, and like many another southst course the Knights.

Mr. Powderly and the other big Knights will, of course, be ready to present their side of the question, and the matter will be for the first time brought before the public in a clear and impartial light, where applicable and the state of the first time brought before the public in a clear and impartial light.

The action of the State Board is everywhere applicable and the state of the course that could have been adopted, and it is believed that great good will come of it.

The sessions of the Board will be opened at 10 o'clock nort Tuesday morning. In Part L of the Court of Common Pleas, and 68s. Roger A. Pryor, who has offered his services gratuitously, is expected to appear as counsel for the General Executive Board of the Knights of Laior.

The State Board's approaching view the substance of the strikers mightity, for they feel that an opportunity will now ite given them to ventulate the wrongs that they claim that Vice-President when the absorbing topic of conversation in the place of the strikers mightity, for they feel that an opportunity will now ite given them to ventulate the wrongs that they claim that Vice-President when built present the agent of the men. She went to bed thinking the part will be the public will be able to do good authority that Mr. Proposed the strikers mightily for the present the strikers and the present control of the discharge of the men. However, more than saired the facility of the present consultations have been held during the past two days by vice-President Webb will refuse to answer any and different consultations have been held during the past two days by vice-President Webb will be past two days by vice-President webb past two days by vice-President webb will be stated to appear on confidency that the past two days by vice-President we

employed detectives to trace up the missing

The police are keening a lookout for the heavy of the supposed suicide. Neither would ask if any news of Maggie had been for Lankenau believe the theory of the police that he has feigned self-destruction in order to get rid of marrying his afflanced bride.

No. 42 Merchant avenue. Meeting the beganding the police is a would ask if any news of Maggie had been received, and would often venture conjectures as to the cause of her disappearance. Young Otto at this time was living alone in the front part of his father's house, the rear being occurred by a Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lenth Otto and the Shevells
Were placed under arrest, but were soon us.
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establishing of complete airbs.
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it difference and disposition to treet his arfees as a lote, there was so esting in his
manner that cleated suspection.
He was carefully gross-cammined and litthe by little was forced to contradict himself. Finally, pinned in a sharp corner, he
dropped all branain and confessed his avful orime.

Maggis, he said, was

dropped all tratalo and contressed his average for or the pass. As a said, was returning from achool on the day of her disappearance and him for a inition to add to the string also was collecting, and he asked her to come into the house and he would get her one. The proposers of any danger the child candity recompanied him to the second flor, where he trust to assault her. The child fought him off, and he, fearful that she would tell her parents of his abundance, or the head, her contrelled him to the second the second that she would tell her parents of his abundance of his deal and the tell from the destined and the decided of the vineding and lake his laditored, with headquarters at Tolcho, O water in Brief.

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covered up the body and left the home.

For a week he did not sleep in the house, and finally in the dead of night conveyed the body to the cellar, where it was found. On concluding his confession Ottowas placed in a cell. The seriousness of his hostilities received to strike him for the first time, and crying and meaning incessantly

COLUMBIE, O., Aug. 20.—Otto Lenth, the sixtoen-year-old murderer of little Maggie Thompson, was hanged in the Penlientiary shortly after midnight this morning.

His neck was broken and he was pronounced dead in seventeen minutes.

Otto bore up bravely to the last, confessing his crime, but denied that he assaulted the child.

His father and mother visited him sarly in the day to say farewell. Mrs. Leuth was the day to say farewell. Mrs. Leuth was along the was failed and in the child.

During his trial Otto manifested the unset with great indifference. He was a slender youth. Seet 5 inches tall, and had a low, somewhat retreating forchead. He had never shown aymptoms of a quick temper.

After a trial lasting six weeks he was finally found guity of murder in the first degree, and in January last he was sentenced to death.

During his trial Otto manifested the unset in difference to the result, and spent his time in hall amoking, playing cards and eating. His mother, shooked at his confession, went into hysteries, and for days it was feared that her mind would give way.

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was announced by denounced and jury as municerers.

Some philanthropists and friends worked hard to secure Otto a new trial, but after sundry postnonements and appeals the Courts declined to interfere, and last week the Board of Parious refused to recommend a commutation of sentence.

WENT OVER THE FALLS AND LIVED Boy's Miraculous Escape at the

Lewiston Torrent. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 29. -Percy Wood. fifteen years old, while jumping from one rock to another on the brink of Lewiston

Falls, fell and was carried over East Pitch yesterday. Before a boat could reach him he had gained a sand bar, and was found in an ex-hausted condition.

His clothes were torn, but there was not a scratch on his body. How he escaped in-jury or death is most remarkable.

VALUABLE FURNITURE BURNED. Knapp & Stoddard's Big Chicago

House Destroyed-Loss \$150,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The old Burlington warehouse, at Sixteenth and Union streets. now occupied by the Knapp & Stoddard Furniture Company, was totally destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. The furniture company had \$40,000 worth of stock stored there, and five car loads of furniture loaded on Burlington cars were also constuned. The total loss will aggregate over \$150,000.

STABBED BY ITALIANS.

One of Starin's Foremen Nearly Killed at New Haven.

PETCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD New Haven, Conn., Aug. 29. Henry Gilmore, foreman at Starin's steamboat docks was assaulted by two Italians whom the had ordered to quit smoking near in-flar mable matter last night.

One served him by the threat and the other stabled him twice near the heart.

They fled, but were sub-equently captured by the police. Gimore lost a large quantity of blood, but may recover.

It's the Commonwealth Party Now The new party of Nationalism has been These officials scurried hither and thither, launched under the name of the Commonfollowing clues which siway- ended in noth- wealth party, and with a platform to delight more solicitous for the missing girl than Otto Leuth, the siricon-year-old son of Henry Leuth, a German cabinet-maker of No. 42 Merchant avenue. Meeting the berrand notice and father frequently, he reaved mother and father frequently, he

ROCHESTER, Aug. 29.-John Siddons,

prominently known through the country as head of the John Siddons Roofing Coopany, Mrs. Dang. dropped dead this morning. He leaves a wife, a son. Charles S. Siddons, of Cleveland, and two daughters. He was a promi-Light Showers, Warmer Weather.

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Horseman Ned Blunt.

An Awful Midnight Brawl in Mrs. Engard's Swell Cottage.

His Victim Was Mrs. Dangerfield, of Washington, Who Wouldn't Prosecute.

SERVING PARK, N. J., Aug. 20. -A scandal, involving the names of Edmund C. Binnt, the sporting man whose horses are frequently seen in front on every race course in America, and Mrs. Reverdy D. Dangerfield, of Alexandria, Va., and Washington. D. C., is being discussed by every resident of this popular Summer resort to-day. The facts began to crop out for the first

time yesterday. Mrs. Dangerfield is a handsome young woman whose husband is a millionaire devoted to get tleman farming on his estates in Alexandria, Va., in the Summer time and active in Washington polities in the Winter

The lady is a leader in the well-known society of the capital, and is quite content to abide by her husband's side during the round of winter gayeties, but the quiet homestead life at Alexandria in Summer does not suit her, and she flit- about from one resort to another, but hitherto there has nover been the least breath of suspicion attached

to her name. Mrs. Dangerfield came here alone three weeks ago and went to live at the cottage of Mrs. Engard, corner of Bergh street and Second avenue. Mrs. Engard has lived here fifteen years, and only receives as guests, rather than boarders, a few friends each

Mrs. Dangerfield applied for room at her cottage armed with the most unexceptional references, bringing letters from Mrs. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Carroll, her aunts, who are well known in Washington and who are spending the Summer here at the Curlew House. The hotel was crowded when Mrs. Dangerfield arrived, so she could not put up there, and Mrs. Engard took her in.

The newcomer was handsome, vivacious and gay, and charmed the household, although she was seen only at meal-times and at night, when she came in to sleep, She went away early every day, sometimes accompanied by gentlemen.

my aunties," she used to describe these mention.

Last Tuesday Miss Susie Wheat, also a paid, but ise did not appear to regret his actions very much.

Mass Wheat had just arrived from Newport. Soon after two sentiamen in a swell turn-out drew up to the house and Mrs. Dangerfield and Miss Wheat well sway with them to the Moumouth Park races.

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Blunt dashed up to the house in a T-cart-He rang the bell, and the door was opened by Mrs. Engard's married daughter. She saw at a glance that he had been drinking. It was the first time he had ever called at the house, so she asked who he "Mrs. Dangerfield. Is she in ?" he asked. "No, she has gone out," he was told.
"Who did she go out with?"

Believes avenue last evening when his borse to hir ght at something and housed. then once more Blunt, on his I-cart, came when once more Blunt, on his I-cart, came dashing up to the door.

The horse was the keed with foam and his driver appeared greatly under the influence hourse grown.

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is she in?" he demanded hoarsely, as he rushed up the coltage stens.

"Yes: but she has retired," said Mrs. Engard's daughter.

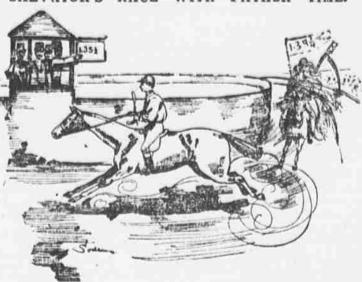
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Kind ham's attended his hurts and he stopped near the Casino.

dened heast run the dogcart into a ny traut, and Mr. Astor was flung headlong out and

Tell her I want to see her," he shouled.

SALVATOR'S RACE WITH FATHER TIME.



kicked in the first door he reached, which \$70,000 FOR THE WINNER. was to the room occupied by Mrs. Engard. Mrs. Engard screamed when he rushed into her room. He cursed his mistake and, running across the hall, broke in another

door, where a young married woman was The Great Futurity Stakes to Be Decided To-Morrow. Again he uttered a string of oaths and got out. The third time he was successful in

As soon as he caught sight of her, he Theoretain of the racing stage was lowered clutched her by the throat and threw her on at Monmonth yesterday in a blaze of glory. the bed, attired as she was only in her night and to-morrow it will be rung up sgain when the gates of the first track in the country. Then he raised a chair, and with it b at Sheepshead Bay, will be thrown open to the her cruelly about the head, face and body.

Not satisfied with this, he dragged her by

Everybody about the track this morning

her critelly about the head, face and body.
Not satisfied with this, he dragged her by long hair around the room and out into the hallway. He cursed her meantime like a cray man, and his oats aroused every one in the cottage.

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It was then midnight. Mrs. Dangerfield lay like one dead in the midlest commotion.

Blint was making a rush for his wagon when Policemen whittle and Borden as proceed upon the scene and arrested him after a desperate atruggle. He spent the produce of such mare, turless struck out to prove the claim of the produce of such mare, turless struck out the produce of such mare, turless struck on the produce of such mare, turless struck on the produce of such mare, turless struck on the produce of such mar

She was nearly crazy and begged every one to say nothing about the assault or about her. With her trunk she was driven to the Challen. depot and took the first train for Jersey City.

Blunt disappeared after leaving the court-room and could not be found to-day.

He has been living at Long Branch and running his horses at Monmouth during the latter part of the meeting.

To-day his stable was shipped to Sheapshead Bay, where the fall intelling of the Although man Although man for the part of the meeting.

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Tresident Wade surrandered the chair to the last speaker, while he took the floor to the last speaker, while he took the floor to the last speaker, while he took the floor to the last speaker, while he took the floor to the last speaker, while he took the floor to the last speaker, while he took the floor to the last speaker.

Dentention by Barge Office Officials. \$20,000 Damages Claimed for His Papers were served on Gen. O'Beirne and

"Yan, she is dressille."

Hatrack fell and the locker was thrown by word wait," he declared, "Til go up."

But the lair barred his way, and he tried to throw her to one side.

Mrs. Dangerfield heard the souffie, and opening her door, said: "Ned, I'll be right down as soon as I can dress myself." But he succeeded in threwing the woman in front succeeded in threwing the woman in front of his way and rushed upstairs.

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to Task in the Convention.

he Little Woman's Bold Stand Up. held by the Other Delegates.

Vice-President Francy presided at to-day's usion of the Fourth annual convention of the Factory Inspectors, and called the assemblage to order on time, though less than half the de orates were present. Only three of the female inspectors were on hand, but the late delegates came in and took seats before anything important came up for dis-

Chief Inspector McDonald, of Ohio, was one of the late arrivals, and he took the first opportunity that presented itself to take the floor on a ouestion of privilege to explain that he had been misrepresented by a New York paper which had described him as a youthful delegate and put him and his State
-Ohio-in a false position regarding the

matter of the safety of elevators.

He did not regard the allusion to his youthful appearance as uncomplimentary to him, but he had not stated that gates for openings in sievator sha.ts were only good for cutting off people's arms and legs.

Mr. McDonald then proceeded to read a paper on the construction of school buildings to protect children from the dangers of

phis they frequency was through such a drift.

Inapector Dyson, of Massachusetts, thought that Mrs. McLierny's idea was a poor one. "My lady friend, 'said in, "will change her views when the has had experience. How can she expect to get up a panio in a two-story school-poner." In concluded, Mrs. McLierny would not budge an inch from her position and twice stood up to assert this.

Inspector Moore, of Maine, and others, sided with Chief Inspector McLionali as against Mrs. Mclierny on the subject and sine found no supporter either from among her own or the appealite ex.

Capt. John H. Ellis, of Ohio, next took the floor and read a paper on the speed of cirvators.

Patrick Callan, representing New Jersey, real a paper on the practicability or quickly stopping machinery in cases of fire or scoldents.

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